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Item 350 b-o

Miscellaneous hymns, prayers, testimonies, spiritual communications, proclamation, and notes on Abigail Clark, Andrew and Matthew Houston, Garner McNemar, Daniel Miller, Daniel Moseley, and other Shakers, ca. 1823-1905 (9 folders)

REMARKS:

- ☐ Disposed of by exchange and gift division
- ☐ Disposition of materials transferred to division of TC
- ☐ Reported to the donor

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FROM: Chief, Manuscript Division

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DATE:

Memorandum
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

RECEIVED BY DIVISION

The inclosed towel was
manufactured from
the seed out to its pres-
ent form At the North
house family of Unaka
Village Ohio in the year
1840 divided around the
family in 1842 Now
donated by Temperance
Devan who was born in
Ashtabula Co, Ohio

IT IS A FACT

Generosity

1842

This Book A present from
Richard McStennar who
printed & bound it to James
Darrow

James Darrow deceased June
11th 1875 Aged 85 years 23, days
at Center family. He was nephew
of Father David Darrow
A soldier in the war of 2 & 13. In
outdoor ^{speech} ~~world~~ called a master
teacher of music In Union
Village a leader in the first
singing ^{class} in Church meetings, and
an Elder till age prevented. he
worked in the shoe shop in
his latter years

on the Sabbath day
At that junction
Eldress Betsey Hastings
moved Susanna did
dell to the North house
the school family for
the first deaconess in
Dolly Davis's place
Dolly went to the office
for Trustess Nancy
Rollins & in lot with
Susanna a second or
kitchen deaconess
In the year 1845 when
the North house &
brick house broke up
& both of these families
moved into the New
Center house (date 1844)
Susanna was the cloth
deaconess Eunice Leramy 3
2 m Eliza 3 m & 2 m
Duncan 4 m

At the Request of the President of the American Dispensary

Shaker Sarsaparilla.

+ Rachel Duncan soap

THIS valuable medicine is prepared in the form of a fluid extract, and carefully compounded with the proper ingredients, as directed by the United States Pharmacopoeia. The preparation is made with the best imported Sarsaparilla, selected with great care, and compounded with scrupulous exactness, so that it may be depended on as possessing uniformity of strength and excellence in quality. Hence, it may be relied on as a safe and efficacious remedy in all diseases for which, in the estimation of the prudent physician, it is adapted. This extract is a compound, but the chief dependence for its efficacy is on the virtues of the *Similax Sarsaparilla*, a root imported from South America. Several other preparations under the name of Sarsaparilla are before the public, but physicians most universally complain, and doubtless with justice, that they do not possess the strength requisite to the salutary effect of the Sarsaparilla, in consequence of which, they find themselves frequently disappointed in the result of their prescriptions. To remedy this evil, and in consequence of the value of the root as a medicine, as tested by our own experience, we have undertaken its preparation, and can now furnish a supply of the genuine article, possessing the true qualities and properties of the plant in its full medical strength.

It may not be amiss here to state, for those who may use any preparation of Sarsaparilla, that if they can not observe, some

Scrofulous Affections, and other depraved conditions of the body. "In obstinate skin diseases, benefit is also frequently obtained by the use of the Sarsaparilla."

James Johnson, M. D., author of a standard work on the Derangement of the Liver, Internal Organs, and Nervous System, also recommends the Sarsaparilla as an excellent medical agent in these diseases. [Page 103, Philadelphia Edition, by Carey & Lee.]

A good account of the medicine may also be found in "Hooper's Medical Dictionary" (the large work), and we add, from our own experience of its use, that it is highly beneficial in tickling coughs arising from colds and bronchial inflammations. It allays the uncomfortable tickling sensation, always palliates, and frequently effects a complete cure in a short time, thus frequently arresting a disease in its incipient state, which might otherwise become incurable, and ultimately result in Consumption.

DIRECTIONS.

DOSE—For an Adult, Two to Three Teaspoonfuls Three times a day. For Children, in Proportion to Age.

Diet should be light and nutritious while taking the medicine, avoiding extremes in quantity, etc. As a general rule, subjects taking this preparation should beware themselves in all things by

These mitts were spun and
knit by Susanna C. Giddell
senior, in the year 1816, she
said (presenting them to me)

Susanna Cole Giddell senr.
born near Elizabeth town
Virginia

She deceased November
25th 1864. Aged 77 years 3
months and 4 days Center
Family

(As stated to me) I in the
19th year of her age she was
appointed by Mother Ruth
Harrington & lot to the family
of the Spinning in their
family and assistant deaconess
under elderess Martha
Sanford, ^{as assistant} next a deaconess
with Charity Tomiston in
1838 she was the first deacon
ess at the office Polly ^{Hogint} in same
lot with her

Polly Hunt in same lot
with her. In the year
1835 Susanna was first
deaconess at the office
& Eliza (Prulla) Hunt lived
with her

In the year 1836 the
first Deaconess a
young believer having
wagon loaded off her
choir of the things of
the family entrusted to
her. Then Susanna & Liddle
was set to take the place
to gather up was left
left start again the
deaconess order if possi-
ble subsequently the
square house was broken
up mostly on account
of it being so far to come
to Church meetings on
the Sabbath days

A present to me from Samuel
Yuthill in the early
fifties ^{when} ~~was~~ the chief Taylor
and saying to me at the
time of giving this yard
"It belonged to Andrew
Houston one that he
made himself when
a lad learning the
Taylor's trade"

Samuel Yuthill born Jan
30th 1786 in Orange Co N.Y.
deceased June 13th 1859 aged
73 years. Dec at Center house family

Andrew Houston deceased Oct, 17th
1844 At Center house family
Aged 46 years

Soldier in the war of 1812

a short time before
her death When giving
them to me I asked her
how long she had had
them. I can only tell
that I spun & knit
them in my girl hood
she replied.

Margail Clark of Cass
Co family deceased June
19th 1876 Aged 83 years
old.

I gave Eldress Clemena
a long knitting basket
she was up making it
look nearly new I was
whole as new & made prior
or to 1836 (as I know

Ruth Brown made me
a present of this clothes
brush along in the 50
piper telling me then
it was made in the
twentieth when the best
one made them for
sale. Ruth Brown
Deceased Dec 23rd / 1887
Aged 87 years Center
house

Red Spectacle case
made (by me) at Union
Village Ohio in the
early forties at center
family

The linen stockings
were a present to me from
Margaret Clark

The inclosed Pension was
given in the year 1838 by
Susanna C Giddell Junr.
Born June 4th 1824

2916 PA DRAFTS General

IT IS A FACT.

9/12/38

This spool is one that I once
had to quilt from which
she wove fine white laces for
cotton thread for sisters caps
adornings

The inclosed tapes
were wove by Quincy M. & the
mar. She wove ^{cap} tapes,
^{for dresses &c} borders, ribbons of silk,
^{for bonnets &c} silk neck handkerchiefs
check neck handkerchiefs
& cotton and linen pocket
handkerchiefs &c
& silk handkerchiefs for
for bottoms meeting & every
day wear she made the
little pin work basket &
and she made nests of
them for sale

The changeable red and
blue silk neck handker
chief that eldress
Climena has for her
shaker sister of wood li
was manufactured at
the North House from
the silk millers' egg to
its finish of the web cut
out of the loom in 1834,
one apiece for each
grown up sister in the
family. * Denisa House
long gave hers to me in
after years.

She deceased July 25th
1877
Aged 78 years. Born in
Madison County Ky.

*Wove by Unicy McHenry

I shall not send this
now Jan 17 1904 but all
of all the wooden images
all at some future time

This little Knitting
basket was made by
Henry James One of the
Buser's ^{of West Union} brethren who
came to ~~Knitting~~ Ohio
When the Buser Society
broke up in the year
1824 Henry James de-
ceased May 12 1869
Center Family Aged
73 years

Lavinia B Rollins ^{this} ^{hair} ^{from} cards
cards ^{in 1816} ^{& she} ^{gave} ^{them} ^{to me} ^{after} ^{she} ^{was} ^{no}
longer able to use them & said
they were a present to her with
another pair when new in the
year 1825, when so much carding
of tow had to be done for the
spinners of tow, when the main
use of flax from the
seed to the loom & the webs
of cloth was all that the so-
ciety used, for bedding clothing
toweling &c that wool did not
supply.

Lavinia B Rollins deceased Dec
1st 1889 Age 83 years 11 months
13 days Center family Over

Garina B Rollins was born at
Union Village In town an
elder, a deaconess some in
the Trustees or Office lot,
+ that they were from a lot of
two cards purchased in 1825.

Charles D Hamilton Dec
3rd August 1863
Aged 71 years, 4 months 16 days
Charles H. H. H.

(This about C)
He sleep near
Physician college

The inclosed Garter
mitts were spun and
knit in the year 1856 by
Susanna C Giddell
Pew. Born August 2nd
1787 & Deceased Nov. 25th
1864 at Center house
family Union Village Mass

I now think that I
will keep the mitts out
& send the little box
that that Susanna
Cole sent to her soon
after she returned to
New Lebanon N.Y. to
remain

Agnes
C. Giddell

CHURCHILL.

These snuffs were made
by Charles Dennis
Hampton in the year
1844 or 47.

Charles Dennis Ham-
ton deceased August 3rd
1843 Aged 71 years 4 months
16 days at Center family

In outside society Charles
D Hampton was a Physi-
cian, had been a College
Student After ^{embrac}
ing the Shaker ^{faith} with his
family in the year 1822
he became in turn an
elder, a book keeper a
preacher & all along a
Physician

Rachel Duncan was
always counted on as
the best spinner on
the little wheel for
spinning fine and
even thread for much
use of both worsted &
flax. All the vicloa
specimens of thread
was her work

Rachel Duncan de-
ceased August 2nd
1863 at Center house
family Aged 72 years
a kind & Deaconess
& good soap maker

Valuable papers
some about Mingo
out Abrian & M. Thers
work O. Munnings
death Daniel Bank
ine & Stephen W
in 1835 &c
Noby Clark giving
me the old papers
&c

29th St.

DIRECTIONS

"I hurry to get to the kitchen & forgot it"
"If I should forget to kneel on rising
in the morning" he said, I should
expect to have trouble all day.
Whenever I am sent out to preach
the gospel or on duty anywhere the
first thing I do is to prepare my-
self by prayer & without feeling
that I was fully prepared in that
way I would not expect to
have a gift. I now think that I have
taken something out of a
letter box

Look in it

Thanks for Introduction I now
think

+ father & now I like you" speaking to
both of us "and if you are my children
in the gospel & if you are faithful
when I go into the spiritual world I
will pray for you" Then passed on
and we both promised each other as
we went home that we would always
strive to be good if Richard would
claim us in this world for his chil-
dren & then take account of us when
he went into the spiritual world They
both died within two or three years &

After this ^{my} ~~she~~ ^{you} ~~went~~ ^{with a servant} ~~to~~ ^{her} ~~her~~ ^{daughter} ~~her~~ ^{her} ~~writer~~ ^{values} ~~this~~ ^{promise} ~~to~~ ^{her} ~~more~~ ^{than} ~~all~~ ^{her} ~~her~~ ^{earthly} ~~substance~~

Richard was a man of prayer
On one occasion when his daughter
Nancy was young she went to him crying
& said that she never had so much
trouble ^{a day} in her life that every single
thing she had undertaken went wrong
with her & when she had finished her sad
narrative he said "Nancy did you
knell this morning when you first got
up" "O yes" she answered "I was in a H

early leave

by Mrs Liddell & Susan

Nigai gave the writer permission
to take her choice out of her 30 years
collection and then she has done to
copy the whole ^{volume} would be enormous.
As she has ~~manually~~ selected from the
first class of Believers of whom she
had some acquaintance & whom
she like the best. Richard M. Doman
was a great lover of children & never
pass them without a smile or well
wishes & a few words if they show
that they were his notice. The writer
always was in his notice & always re-
ceive some little token regard
on one occasion she saw about
12 years of age seeing him enter the

early leave

garden gate to walk down its long
medalled path bordered with pink
as he then said to me a smaller
girl let us run away round to
the lower part of the garden & come
out from the raspberry bushes & meet
him & he will think we have been
picking berries & will say something
to us & he did so And going up the
walk to meet him he late & said & asked
us about our work & if we were good
about improving our leisure moments
at our books between school times
(school times) &c Then he said to the
writer I always liked Susanna
(meaning her ~~name~~ father's sister Susan)
And I always liked Grace your

It now seems to the
writer that he is stand-
ing beside her repeating
afresh the old ex-
pression concerning the
saving of these papers &
also his dying request
& suggesting & entreating
that a part of them
be added to the story.
In this inspiration
he feels ^{compelled} to ~~urge~~ ^{urge} to
the writer that she
feels impelled by
& accordingly in thus
as the following
pages ^{will} give evi-
dence

Union Village, Warren Co., Ohio
January 12, 1878.

been to go to be ~~waited~~ ^{away} a day or
two before her death she said
to the writer detailing in part
what it already ^{was} ~~had~~ ^{been} adding
I have a little chest full of these
things which I have picked out
of the rags thrown out for the
death or given to those who
could not pay for them & then
they went into the paper rags
box when I die I know that these
will all go back into the rags
again these are all I have that
I take any burden about & I
have been contrary in my mind
about them ever since I have
been sick this time for I feel
that I am going to die at last
I have concluded to give them to
you & ask you to look them
over when I am gone & copy in
a book to go with the church
records whatever you may
think the best as far as your
wisdom & judgment may permit
These are many good things these
things which I hope may do you good
but I would be glad if they could do
others good would be glad how many
could busy in some degree their value

these were given or original

When Susanna Cole Liddil had
finished writing the history of
Susanna the Shakeress there
came in a glowed breath of sweet
whisper unheard but felt ^{in turn} in
every sensibility of the mind &
body. The repetition of an aged
sister's dying request to her.
This aged sister's name was
Miguel Clark. She was in
her 84 years at the time of her
death. She was one of the first
who embraced the gospel at 44.
Then a young single woman
for thirty years before her death
she had charge of the rag taken
from the different places to the
rag room. There deposited & again
sorted & prepared them for the
paper mill. She was a great
reader & especially of old books
& old manuscripts. The older
the better to her. Accordingly
during the thirty years she
saved out many of these & turned
into the rag by others which she
reading over laid them away as

with her papers

preachers together for many years) at his funeral, and at the same time weeping aloud while he poured out his pathetic discourse, bringing tears to many eyes as he enumerated many of the conflicts of his life by way of self sacrifice and devotion to build up the gospel of Christ become appearing which was at all times the dearest and most precious interest of his heart, and on his last day in this world he told Cornelius Campbell, the very kind brother who watched with him, that he felt a gift to say a few words to those two young girls who attended his union meeting, (Susanma Brady and myself) and accordingly Cornelius came to our shop to inform Malinda Watts our caretaker of the dying brother's request but Malinda was not in at the time, and he then went to Lois, the eldest in the family and informed her and she came and called us out and took us into David's room and as we entered, our eyes fell on the departing brother's bed where he lay pale but cheerful, he who from early manhood had walked the sacred soil of Union Village as a "strong man armed" it was said that he had an intuitive discernment into character, and he was a powerful man, Gagar would call him one of those ^{lean} hungry looking men that he did not like to fight, he had deep gray eyes, large high head, black hair prominent features, and body tall, lean, spare and athletic, he had the power to sway a congregation to his will, and never did the steel of his nature ~~show~~ sparkle out and shine with greater brightness than when his subject was the great love of God to his people, he knew how to be a special friend when he thought it best, but no one absorbed his individuality by teasing requests, he gave when he felt too and his gifts of friendship were gladly received, thus I had the time to think over when I learned our errand there, now, when Lois and Cornelius had went out of the room and shut the door after them, David beamed us nearer him with his forefinger for

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~~a~~ Susanna began to cry at this, ~~because~~
she was afraid of the good brother who into

celebrate than Ithamar has always been, but Ithamar is just twice as good as saint Paul was, so I think, for we feel some what the prickling little breeze that Paul has left on the side of women, by telling them in his day that they should be quiet in the church, and further more, that what they were incompetent (I suppose he meant) to understand themselves, they might go home and ask ~~themselves~~ their husbands, but Ithamar gives woman an equal chance with man, and in all the "outswellings" of his heart, the sister is as much and as worthy to him as the brother is." He carries the same kind of a sword that Ithamar did in his young manhood and has continued to carry all through his life and he bids fair to make another Ithamar and I am glad of it, so say some of our older sisters.

Do we not read in the Bible, that, he who has not a sword should sell all that he has and get one, the power of the sword that turns every way to keep the way of the tree of life, the sense of which is pure celibacy has been the never failing cry and watchword of the jealous watchmen, the first founders of Union Village, and they are never found sleeping on their guard,

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13 ~~because~~ ^{because} any other man he ever saw (they were ~~close~~ ^{close} together, and traveling

face and smiling rosy cheeks and ^{sweet} kiss as
she unversely was through life

Miguel now reminded Susanna of a little
chest of old documents which she gave to Susan
na ^{Bundy} while attending her in her last sickness in her
eighty sixth year And saying to Susanna then

"I have taken the care of the rage for ^{over} more than thir
ty years during ~~which~~ ^{that} time many of the aged peo
ple have died" Meaning those who had early
come into the Society And their choicest papers
have been thrown into the rage for the paper mills
by those coming in since and not understand
ing their value I always read over such like
~~papers~~ ^{My documents} and laid away for safe keeping what
ever I thought should be preserved I have been
trying to decide to whom I could leave them
when I am gone ~~that~~ ^{who} would not throw them
again into the same careless deposit And

I have settled on you Many precious things
are there Things that will do you good I hope
And I would be glad how many others they might
benefit I desire to have you look them all over and
copy off ~~what~~ ^{what} you may deem appropriate and arrange
them according to your own best judgment Now
that I am near the close of my existence in mortal
life these papers are all that incline me longer
to this earth Did I know that they would be revis
ed again in that power and blessing in which
they originated My spirit could readily go to
its higher brighter and eternal home But I have
a hope in this return of the "milk and wine" of our
early trust and dependence on that source of free
tion that "doeth all things well" For golden views
of late recalling memories of our early faith and
inspirations here in glorious splendor come mov
ing above in Wisdom's glow to my eyes and thoughts

preserved papers, & compile ^{they} I have
printed if possible. what I thought
might be interesting to coming gener-
ations as matters of history.

Susanna C Liddell

Union Village

Warren Co

Ohio

1893
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But if I should die
before then it is
my request to
my friends
to print
25 years after
my death, or
if not ready to
do it then, wait
for a later date
Susanna C Liddell

I now (1893) wake up on this subject
anew, as I hear that William Twiss is one
of our dear boys raised in this village
from a little fellow, & who has become
what the world would call one of
its most exemplary, thrifty, & honored
citizens is coming here on a visit soon -
& I am indulging in a fair hope that
he will have ^{my copied will} it printed for me, he has
been long on a city newspaper staff, &
has an interesting style of writing.

Susanna C Liddell

W. A. Warren, Gloucester 1893

The inclosed I have come across
along from time to time since 1849
when the inclosed writings ~~mostly~~
from Abigail Clark's collection
given to me on her death bed were
finished. She told me ^{that} where to find
her little locked chest of writings
of various kinds & printed pieces
pieces originally in the society along
from the commencement of the
society until near her last days on the
earth she picked her collection
~~mostly~~ from empty rag bags in her
locked rag room. For thirty years
she had taken charge of the sorting
& bagging the rags for the paper mills
& save such ballads & papers as
have copied.

It was her death bed request to me
to look over her little chest &

W. A. Warren

copy its lines has ³ preserved its previous existence up to this ^{date} time ^{belonging}

This said letter ^{was} ~~was~~ all pertaining to it pertaining to its contents thereof I have found in Miss Clark's collection of old papers which she wished to use. I found it on some leaves of an old diary. Reading "I run ferry N. A. more day book" The leaves were torn up & down nearly clear through

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A man entered the company who had a new-
paper reputation ^{for} financial ability and a large
income recognizing Laura and knowing who she
was he surveyed her for a moment with marked
interest Then walked out of doors In the course
of a few minutes he reappeared having two bits of
white folded paper in his hand and going to where
Laura ^{she} was seated nervously asked her aside in the
room where he opened out the two bits of paper
and said "These are notes that I have written
myself yet somehow I am puzzled with them"
explaining his affairs to which the notes re-
lated

She saw his mistake and substituted the needed

Laura related when applying for membership
into our community that a female spirit call-
ing herself Mother Ann Lee appeared to her
in a time of great sorrow and advised ^{her} to go to
The Shaker Society at Newen Village Ohio for
a home. She had never heard the name Mother
Ann Lee before nor of the people called Shakers.
Laura was heartily tired of being a wanderer and
depending for her bread solely on her clairvoyant
gift exhausting her little strength more and
more and her rightful pay ^{frequently} in most cases with-
held from her limited need.

It was ^{very} pitiful in the extreme to hear her tell
the numerous and various instances in which
she had been defrauded in this way owing
chiefly no doubt to her shrinking timidity
in demanding her own. This she could not
do though starvation had brought her pail
before her eyes for the sacrificed skeleton.

It would seem almost incredible how
strong wealthy men would exhaust her strength
nearly to the last breath to see for them ^{and}
and then leave her with only a promise ^{of recompense} (and not
always that) never fulfilled.

Friday evening 12 23 '88

Dear — I notice by your article in the Manifesto, that you do not hear often from the Georgia Colony.

One reason for this is: that there is not much of interest that is new to be told.

The weather continues to be as fine and the gardens to flower as beautifully as ever; but there is no use wasting postage about it, for a southern winter has to be seen in order to be appreciated.

Improvements are steadily going on; and the face of the land scape has already taken on many northern features.

Brother George Houtto's children have not yet arrived (daughter and two sons) but will doubtless get here in the course of human events.

They will take up their residence with their father at

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The little cottage, which
Eldress Lizzie has christened
the East House.

Then when Brother William
Miller's friend joins us, as
we expect he will soon, our
family will be increased to
that unlucky number, thir-
teen, and all our house, round,
taken. However, in this land
of sunshine we can pitch a
tent for others if necessary.

Brother Williams' friend is
under thirty years of age, - teach-
er I believe, and son of an Eng-
lish Clergyman.

And two ladies, of Chelms-
ford, Mass. are enquiring about
community life and the South.

Our thought is often with
you all, especially with Eldress
Mary, (Gass) who has such a
trial in her sister's illness and
with sister Mary Holland since

her accident; - am glad she
is a little better.

Sister Laura has been a
pointed Elder sister much to
my relief; for I could never
bring myself to hear confession
was not aware it belonged to
the office of any but the Ministry.

Christmas is here and twenty
rose bushes blooming in the
grounds. It has always seemed
to me that Christmas should be
kept with prayer and fasting,
rather than feasting; - however
I shall doubtless keep it in
the usual way.

With Christmas greetings
to all, I am, faithfully
Sister Annie

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Georgia

SHAKER COLLECTION

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his spacious fore 2
hand, he wore the
biggest hat in the
village, had deep
but blue eyes, pink
& white skin, a
most winning face
and winning address
he became very fleshy
in his latter years,
and drew in the
scales up to 300 pounds.

The only beverage he
took at his every
meal was the new
est milk from the
dairy, and ^{what} was
thought to be the
main cause of his
increased weight.
Though he never be-
came helpless to

Elder Nathaniel
Houston and fam-
ily

Elder Nathaniel
Houston ^{born} December
25th 1769

He deceased the 18
of March 1853. At
Second Family aged
83 years 2 months 3
days. Fine man.
Daniel Miller

Elder Nathaniel Hous-
ton was not over
five feet ten inches
in height. His hair
golden color, fine
and curling his
neck, and over his

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He wore a larger hat than any other brother in the Village

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to dress, ~~nor~~ ^{nor} undress,
nor to walk the
door yard, nor in
nor out of the house
as he wished, nor
complained of being
ailing or sick, up
to the moment he
passed away in his
usual and comfortable
chair made on two
wheels for him.

But Isaac Newton
his former mulatto
slave held it as his
honored care to look
after his old loved
master as long as
he lived, and which
he faithfully ^{did} and

And was in Elder 4 x
Matthewson when he
^{sleeps over} slept the last, unnoticed
for a moment

I have heard it said
that Father David
Darrow counted
Elder Matthew
Houslon a better
public preacher
in the Village
church meetings
than any other one
of the preachers of the
Society.

And also that when
he and his lot (when
istry) ^{went} journeyed
to other Societies
that Matthew Hous
lon would be appoint
ed

appointed chief
counselor in the
village until their
return, if any dif-
ficult thing
should occur requir-
ing a deciding coun-
sel

Elder Matthew Hous-
ton was always the
first Elder in the
novitate, or Young
Believer order, as
long as his age and
strength and his
own willingness
would permit of his
remaining in the posi-
tion.

Elder Matthew was
retained in the Young
Believer Order, mostly



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** mostly as the expected opinion of
best known friends by reason*

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Order by reason 6
of his tact and un-
derstanding of how
to comprehend the
motives and various
dispositions of
people who might
apply for membership
in the Society. ^{into the} You
know how to proceed
about the coarser
plants. And again,
how carefully to touch
the more tender vines.*

I have never heard at
any time of any one re-
senting Elder Heath-
cote's authority nor of
harboring any grudge
against him.

*Vines — not to bruise
or injure their growth

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against him
I will now re-
late an incident of
his manner to con-
trol in one affair,
which would have
been quite a hard case
for some other elders
to manage. That
of a competent
prominent man
with three youthful
sons to back up their
father.

This man under
notice (Peter Ball)
had been converted to the
Shaker faith in
state of Vermont
by ~~conversion~~ ~~conversion~~
And with two large

Two large covered 8
wagons and two
span of strong fine
horses of his own
rearing. He filled
in the wagons his
family, and that of
his sister a widow
and her little one togeth
er with their most
needed things. And
thus Peter and his
charge journeyed
from the State of
Vermont to Union
Village Ohio. Ar
riving at the "Host
Lot" family (now
"Reverend Family") where
+ in the rough wilder
ness.

9
where they were glad
ly ^{in due time} received. Peter
and his sons in due
time, were set
to tanning with their
own usual teams.
And all was going
well till Peter
was wanted for a
member of the family
(on those days the
"North Lot" was the
leading interest in
the young Believer
families) And his
teams were manag-
ed by inexperienced
hands.

A certain young
brother to whom
had been given the
+ sons soon went to learning

9
given the first 10
over sight of the
horses and teams
of the family, was
to take Peter in
with the rest of
the ^{young} herd

But Peter there
after kept an eye
on his valuabll
horses. And he
saw them kicked &
whipped

and other
wise not rightly
used which gave him
great sorrow, and he
had been telling his
trial to brethren a
round in the family
& said his sons *

must not be lost

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is not in my power to say more in my

family until at 11
last, it reached
Elder Mathew's
quick ears, who
upon learning of
Peter's discomfort
called him up to
his room after din-
ner, and having
arranged a chair
for Peter close to
himself, he began,
"Peter open your
mouth." Peter o-
beyed, "wider, wider
wider," till stretched
to its fullest extent.
Then Elder Mathew
looked in, and ex-
claimed "I see wagons
& horses down your
throat." This brought
a laugh, and allowing

allowing to Peter, 12
the chance of freely
explaining his
grievance as far
as he wished

Then Elder Matthew
inquiring of Peter,
if he thought that
he could attend to
his horses besides the
burdens he already
has

Peter replied that
he could with the help
of some. His desire was
that they best relieve his
grievance
trouble. I was satisfied

+ Peter Ball has ever
been spoken of as
very kind as on
the whole ever heard

honest, conscientious ¹³
tender, capable, and
faithful brother in
the duties for which
he was responsible
to the end of his
trust and by his death

Doctor Ball's funeral
at was one of the largest
that I have
ever attended; so
many in the assembly
wanted to say a ^{proper} good
word for the deceased

I find on record
"Doctor Ball deceased
Thursday P. M., March
10 1834 Aged 65 years
5 months 17 days;

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I also find on 14
record Fanny Ball
died the 3rd of Oc-
tober 1825 Aged
44 years, 2 months,
and 3 days.

The said Fanny Ball
was the mother of
Peter Ball's chil-
dren And by her
inherent qualities,
as richly endowed
for a woman, as
Peter was for a man.
She for a spiritual
guide. An elderess
in the North Lot
family, from early
admittance into the
society at Union Vil-
lage till the time of her
death

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Gally Lucas, Peter
Balls niece and one
of his party from Ver-
mont to Ohio
could narrate, fairly
hair raising inci-
dents of that peril-
ous journey. mostly
of known reports of
horse thieves and
robbers infesting and
scouring the unset-
tled tracts of the
vast, unbroken
forest, to overtake
travelers, and rob
them, and capture
their horses. And at
times, Gally said,
when the company, ^{ever}
feeling suspicious of
being

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of danger, which
Peter, and his son
would drive under
cover of some clifffy
rock, or other ap-
parent refuge,
which they would
venture as might
being risked, and
where we would stay,
until concluding
it safe again to
resume our onerous
way.

And let it be said
of the sensible horse
es, that they under-
stood, as well as
the people, of what
should be done in
the shattering re-
treat.

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rebreath, insur¹⁷
ing the party from
harm. And that
never escaped
from them, was
heard the sound of
a sigh, nor even
the paw of a hoof,
to break the inaud-
ible hush. Next
which would have
startled in us the ^{one}
boding dream of
being discovered
in our terrible hid-
ing suspense.

The strong match-
less horses were
favorites of each,
and all of our party.
So shivered, their

18
Their glistening
eye more glow-
ing to me as a child
(seven years) than the
lights of the twink-
ling stars in the
sky, seen from out
of the wagons in
the wilderness
of travel, or in hid-
ing resorts. I see
others like these
noble horses in all
the world we (or at
least) believed, in
which our party relied
as the only safeguards
of our lives and
success in reaching
our harbour of hope
expectation

Sally once stated,
referring to her
journey from New
York to Ohio.

On ^{the} one bluster
ing day, when we were
traveling through a
dense wooded forest,
Chester (Ball born
November 1st 1852)
whispered to me,
that, he saw men
looking at us from
behind the big
trees & pointing to
the east, on our
right. (It would
seem rather strange
but so it was) that, our
party just then, noticed

noticed for the 20
first time, that a
hollow, only a short
distance from us,
was running along
at our left, or
western side, par-
allel to our forward
course. Had un-
cle and Dexter
(Born April
11th 1800) drove
immediately there
and down ^{sliding} the hill
side in ^{ascending} direction towards
the South, being
guided by God to
whom we prayed, in
whom we depended &
trusted our all.

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as we felt as
sured in our
after experience
in the strong built
cave of natural
formation, our
home for three days
& three nights.
Both sides of the
hollow were thatch-
ed with close under-
growth of bushes &
vines, &c. At the
bottom of the hollow
a stream channel
led, but now it was
only pobbly sandy &
muddy. The horses
were tramping the
hollow along.

The heavy teams²²
wheels of the well
filled wagons follow
ing behind crash-
ing and breaking
through tough
dwarfish clumps
that root in the mire
of swamp water ways
& onward through
palatates of sappling
twigs of various heights
up to the tall slim
trees rearing their
heads to the top of
the hills and spread
ing a curtain of green
by the crossing. The
were of net like branches
from one hill
space to the other

And now at this
junction, A gale
from the North
came sweeping the
vale laying small
plantings of the
emerald declines
as the scythe of the
mower of fields,
and bending and
twisting young trees,
and breaking and
scattering dead
boughs of the old trees
showing embank-
ment in the rough
slopes of many
years standing

years standing 24
and passing our
wagons that shook
in its ~~breath~~ (blow)
& then at the head
of the foremost team
it slashed, par-
ted, and left
the tugs of the ^{city} ~~the~~
trees meeting
^{interweaving}
and reaching over
each other from
hill to hill, and
surprising our
vision by a cave
like opening
(~~chamber~~) at the
foot of the hollow

foot of the hollow 25
under the bank at
our right. When the
gale had mostly
subsided, uncle
and his sons left
the team

to go and examine
our new found discov-
ery, lest it should
be inhabited by beasts
of the forest that
~~would~~ ^{might} give us trouble

So, by a pore of wind
that let in the glan-
ces of day through the
continual swaying pile
and lopped trees
at each side the
door way entrance
of our weather proof

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room, as we
wished it to be.
Chester hunted for
snakes. The rocks
and round about
walls were searched
& surveyed for defini-
ant enemies barring
our right of encamp-
ment into the
coveted place. When
the spike returned,
I had reported that
in the secluded &
harmless were no
signs of any thing that
we need to fear
^{forthwith} then into the lonely &
dark in enclosure
arching vault

The teams were
driven, and we
were concealed in
the lucky shade,

But not one hour
had we occupied
there when hearing
distinctly swift
horses feet, & ~~and~~
calls of men
we ~~were~~ ^{over} ~~at~~ ^{for} 2 days there
after, sleep horses
feet & ~~and~~ ^{of} men at
intervals as heard
above also in the
night when the
Moon beams were
creeping & quivering
the rocks & ground
& loud exclamations of
men

2 ground zero — 28

picture of our
~~dead~~^{red} ~~depression~~^{descent}
~~as~~^{at} ~~last~~^{the} & over
 our wagons & from
 place place
 we could plainly
 hear their hooves
 horses feet dash-
 ing backward &
 forward over our
 heads. While their
 riders were swear-
 ing of having lost
 sight of a travel-
 ing party which
 they had seen,

Heard the
their rattling of
fast horses feet
& loud threatening
voices of men

of man, March 29
 The good horses
 quietly stood, and
 keeping as still as
 ourselves

On our first day's
 arrival in our
 underground
 dwelling, our terror
 abated & conveniently
 settled for a little
 rest and thanksgiving
 our lives receive

Our horses were then
~~let~~ in loose
 gear & we at our
 lunch the horses
 with ~~some~~ corn
 Their heads turned
 to us in the way

wagons, they did so
really strengthen
our faith of de-
liverance and
success, in their
very expressive
and kindly eyes
looking at us
the same as to say,
instructive it
seemed, that they
would yet take us
all safely through
to our Canaan of
hope and rest.
It was verified
I find on Record
Gally Lucas born
October 5th 1818
If Gally Lucas
was 7 year old

I find on record ³⁰
Sally Lucas born
October 5th 1815
If Sally Lucas
was 7 years old
at the time of her
journey from Ver-
mont to Ohio, &
I have repeatedly
heard her say, then
Peter Ball & party
must have arriv-
ed at Union Village
Ohio in 1817.

P.S. I have written Sally's
story only to show the
difference between then &
now at that period
of time & the present.
Sally's whole life was dear
sweet & as a woman tall
slender graceful pretty, &

pretty she was winning to strangers & be

Shaker Sarsaparilla.

& better not by all who
have been

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I now think to
note another in-
cident of Elder
Matthew Hout-
ton's proved wis-
dom.

It is that of a man
who had belonged
to his congrega-
tion in the state
of Kentucky.

Said member of
the ~~United Brethren~~
Church had own-
ed large wealth
but by some means
had lost nearly
all that he had.
This change of for-
tune kept him

kept him very 2
unhappy, continually brooding over
his loss.

At length he con-
cluded to ride
over to Turtle Creek
Creek (now Union
Village) State of Ohio
to see his old min-
ister Matthew

Houston, & get
his advice, of
how he might
find some peace
of mind.

The Rev. Mr. Ryan
finding Elder
Matthew, and
having related ^{to him} con-
cerning

2
related ^{to him} concern
ing the ~~cases~~
which he had
met.

3
Elder Mathew
in closing sympathy
with his ever
true & honored
friend, & faithful
ever a true, faithful
fix, and well
known member
of the Cumberland
Land Church
where his own earnest
labors of the past
were devoted, un
til he accepted a
fuller & more light
by the messengers
from the east.
John McEachern J B
B Young in 1803

4

2 There were
Elder Mathew's
parting words to
his friend, seek-
ing advice.

"When you go re-
turn home go to
the kitchen, look
into the flour barrel
& if it is nearly
empty, go to the
mill yourself
get the bag of flour
& refill the barrel
yourself, and look
about in other pla-
ces that might
need a supply
& so keep yourself
^{empty} ~~empty~~ ^{go to the} ~~go to the~~ ^{get the} ~~get the~~ ^{bag} ~~bag~~ ^{fill} ~~fill~~ ^{one thing} ~~one thing~~
to another through-
out the day

And then in the ²
evenings, go to
the wood shed, split
up kindlings, and
^{carry} wood in the
kitchen for the break
fast fire. Get up
yourself and start
the fire in the kitchen,
hang the teakettle
on the crane, and
have the water boil
ing when the cook
comes in to get the
breakfast. And
then, if wanted, keep
up the fire and as
sist in getting the
meal. And so busy
yourself, day in and
day out in the affairs
of your home; and
after a while, you

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Local Pharmacopoeia in case of A. H. C.

you will ^{find} gain an
element in these ~~many~~
things, which will
make the loss of
your wealth lighter
to bear.

When the said
Kentuckian returned
to his home, He
strictly pursued
Elder Mathews's
advice. And when
a time eventually
came, when he had
regained nearly all
of his wealth, which
he had lost, He
still attended to
the cares of his home
the same as before. He
continued to be
devoted to his
family by his
devotion to his
home.

4

I find on record
Charley Krustin
born March 1st
1774 Rockbridge
County Virginia.

Her right name
was Peggy, she was
called Charity
after she became
a Shaker. So said
on account of her
charity and benev-
olence. That she
was reared in wealth
and which was con-
tinued to her, un-
til she embraced
the faith of "Christ's
Second Appearing".

8
That she as a
woman of the world
liked the richest
apparel and many
and various change
es of.

And that she
took special pride
in keeping Math
en looking his
best, in clean &
costly suits, which
showed him off
with better atten-
tion, than his brethren
run in general, of
the ministerial class.
And her two little sons,
always to be seen in
attractive sweetness

8
both of disposi- 9
tion, and a near
ance in their out-
fit of raiment so
tastefully arran-
ged.

And that when
Jeggy (me blood)
Houstron had re-
moved to ^{50y} Turtle
creek, (now Union
Village) and people
came in for mem-
bers of the Society,
who were needy, she
divided her own
clothing with them,
making them com-
fortably clad with
herself. And

10

And taking
from Matthews
ward robe what
she thought he
could spare, pro-
viding for the scant-
ily garbed, & putting
him on a pair of
warmer stockings,
with those of his
(Shaker) brethren in
general.

And her two little
sons, so dear to her
life, (I have seen his
tiny smile, telling
as small as they
were, she dressed
them in fine broad
cloth.)

the stripping of
their finery finery
for boys of their
age till making
them equal with
their little asso-
ciates.

From here I must
call her Charity
Knuston
because of her jus-
tice, her excellent
judgment, and
known ability,
was the first ap-
pointed deaconess
in the western coun-
try, and stood in
the same lot with
Eldress North

Martha Sanford ¹²
from New Canaan,
on, New York.

From the year
1836 I was acquainted
with her to
the time of her death
but do not remem-
ber, even of hearing
that she was sick
or even complai-
ning. Or not till
the previous day
of her spirit's depart-
ure, when the report
was going the round
of the family
that Charity had
left her shop &
gone home to her

to her shop
and gone home to
her room, and
not appearing
in her place for
dinner. The sis-
ters gathered in
to her room to learn
what could be the
matter with her.

When Charity ob-
served so many
in the room, she
said, "I don't want
to be lying here,"
and raising her
arms, as for help.
Then, I leaned
over her, for the
privilege of so

14
of undoing
And encircling
my neck with
her arms, she re-
peated the same
words, over again,
I assisted her out
of her bed with her
feet on the floor,
but firmly hold-
ing to her, feeling
her trembling,
and lumber as a
babe, she could
not take a step,
and requested to
be put back in bed,
which was done.
While her bed was
closely surrounded
by anxious

14

Daniel McKinnon
 Andrew & H. Horne
 fell from a four story
 scaffold of the new
 Centre ^{building} where he
 was at work to the ground.
 The following is one of
 the tributes to his memory
 and sung at his funeral
 O Angelic spirit draw near

15

by anxious and
dearest of friends.

I find on record,
Charity Houston
deceased, Tuesday
October 28, 1862.
at one o'clock P.M.,
aged 88 years, 8
months & 88 days in
in New Center
house family.

I find on record,
Archibald Hous-
ton born July 1st
1802 Garrard Co,
Kentucky

Archibald Hous-
ton, son of Nath-
aniel & Peggy

Peggy Houston 16
left Union Village
somewhere in the
twenties.
He came to see his
mother, a short
time before her
death. It was then
said, that he lived
in a distant part
of Illinois, and
had a large family.
This is all I know
about him. But
I have always heard
him well spoken
of as a member of
the Society & her loss
much regretted
and attributed to a
lack of wisdom by
one of his lot (the elders)
towards him, ^{his favor} intended in

Charity Houston 17
was medium
height for a woman
She had dark hair
large full brown
eyes, her forehead
full and square
her features full
developed & regu-
lar on her face that
was square, her
~~skin~~^{complexion} a light bru-
net. She carried
a presence wherever
she went which
might be felt by all ^{whom}
she would meet
as one, akin to the
angle of light &
love.

I find on record

I have copied this 18
I find on record here
Andrew C Houston
born July
3rd 1798 Gar
rard Co Kentucky

I find the follow
ing on record
Andrew C Houston
son of Matthew
and Peggy Houston
who deceased the
7th of October
Monday 3 min
utes before 2 P.M.,
1844 The funeral
on Tuesday half
past 2 P.M.,
Center House
Aged 46 years
3 months and
4 days.

4 days, (fell off 17
of our new
building)

Daniel Miller

Andrew C. Horns
ton fell from a
four story scaffold
bold of the new
Center ^{building} ~~Horns~~
where he was at work
to the ground, he
never spoke again
nor became conscious.

The following hymn
is one of the tributes
sacred to his mem-
ory, and was sung
at his funeral.

O Angelic Spirit
draw nigh

Oh 4th Page I must

20
As my story has
grown so long
I must now try &
shorten this last
added character,
though really the
most important of
any one singled out
in the preceding nar-
ratives confirm my-
self, only to say, that,
Andrew C. Houston
had all the distin-
guishing qualities
ascribed to him in
his funeral hymn
and addresses of grat-
itude and respect by
one & another of his
well known friends
contributed to the decor-
ed at his funeral

at his funeral 21
The funeral hymn
which I have copied
is but a unit of
the whole, many
best expressions
of the people to-
ward the deceased

At the time of
Andrew C. Houston's
death he stood as
the first Physician
in the Church, and
counted the most
successful, though
several, old time
doctors were still
about the meeting &
best fitting Taylor,
though Mr Taylor
were in the ranks of
the Church

25
Morrison all Gally's life she
was dear, sweet & pure, as a
woman tall, slender, graceful,
pretty, winning & strong,
gentle, & loved by all who knew
her.

Church

22

He was superin-
tendent of the Village
school. He com-
posed many hymns
which were
sung in the Church,
and family meetings.
He headed the singing
quire in the Church,
and family meetings.
He understood and
wrote music, was
a good & well trained
singer, And the C. S.
journalist after
Richard M^r Ste-
mar's death.

But in view of all
the endowments of
Andrew C. Houston,
already mentioned it
might well be said
that no community is

23
of people ever
had, a more fatherly
and devoted leader
than Union had, in
in the person of
Andrew C Houston
ton, who ever took
an interest in their
welfare, comfort,
and enjoyment,
all were dear to
him. All looked
to him, as having
concern for them,
from the most aged,
to the little ~~to~~ that
that could not
plainly speak his
name.

Andrew C Houston

Houston was
medium height,
and spare, and
square of build, and
square of face, like
his mother, and
always energetic
and faithful in
duty. Also like his
mother, never sick,
nor complaining.
That I now remem-
ber of ever hearing
to the day of his death.

Andrew's hair
was dark, & some-
what wavy over his head,
and neck; his eyes
were blue, his com-
plexion fair.

Gusanna C Seddell

For terms to M W L
note

GOUGH'S SHAKER

The health of this nation is fast with cholera, dysentery, the effects of
and of its constitution.
and this is not a latent medicine, nor a secret remedy, and no make no
or expense.
and combined by the most approved chemical processes without regard to labor
to use the elements of ingredients have been selected; those have been prepared
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also remedy for Coughs and affections of the Chest.
number of years among the several families of the family of Shakers, as the prin-
This medicine is perfectly safe in its nature, imparts, and has been in use long

I spoke of him as a ³
pracher according to
Father David see page
3rd & penciled in what
I tell the story of his
preaching I now rem-
ember (the king's old)

See page 28 about
Charles leaving her
shop & getting wheel to
go home the day before
her death, my little
girls under & serving
her, I may be about
Abraham Babbitt

About Half New Boston

SHAKER Cough Syrup

This medicine is precisely what its name imports, and has been in use for a number of years among the several families of the Society of Shakers, as the principal remedy for Coughs and affections of the Chest.

It is a Tonic Anodyne expectorant; and being prepared expressly for domestic use, the choicest of ingredients have been selected; these have been prepared and combined by the most approved chemical processes, without regard to labor or expense.

— This is not a **Patent Medicine**, nor a **Secret Remedy**, and we make no secret of its composition.

The **Basis** of this preparation is fresh **Wild Cherry Bark**. The efficacy of Wild Cherry in Pectoral affections is universally known; but the object is frequently defeated by a want of skill or knowledge in the preparation. The Organic Acid to which it owes its peculiar virtues, is very volatile, and consequently is destroyed or dissipated by heat; hence the disappointment so often experienced in the use of this invaluable remedy. From ignorance or carelessness the Bark is kept until every particle of the Aromatic Acid has evaporated; or it is subjected to the temperature of boiling alcohol or water, by which all its medicinal virtues are scattered to the winds.

In our preparation the bark used is fresh, and the Extract is made with cold Alcohol—the powerful and agreeable Aroma of the Wild Cherry is there to speak for itself.

Besides the Wild Cherry, Squills and Seneca Snake-root are the leading ingredients of the Shaker Cough Syrup.

Rhubarb is also added. This is, perhaps, a novel ingredient in a cough mixture, but we are satisfied of its value, from long experience. It acts as a mild tonic, and is also useful in preventing constipation and regulating the action of the bowels, thus obviating the common necessity of resorting to the use of cathartic medicines.

Morphia and Antimony, in very small proportions, are the remaining constituents. Notwithstanding the prejudices of ignorance, physicians know the value of opium and antimony in pectoral affections. The one allays irritation, the other acts as a sedative, expectorant and febrifuge; in combination they meet many indications in diseases of the respiratory organs, better than almost any other medicament; and when united with the other ingredients of this preparation, they complete, as we verily believe, the best Cough Medicine ever offered to the afflicted.

Persons desiring the Cough Syrup can be supplied by addressing

For Sale y Druggists Generally

left same place 2
in my story, on
page 1st I speak of
his wearing a larger
hat than any other
brother of the Village

I now think it best
to put first as
follows That in the
summer he used in
the garden see page
6, & penciled notes
in the winter braided
straw braids for the
butter in summer straw
hats This is best bound
in pencil & 29th 18th 18th

2 July 9th 1953
Mr. Mac Lane
of Franklin came
after some "notes"
he said of which I
had been engaged
to write for him for
his quarterly Archaeo-
logical Pamphlet.
I then had on hand,
Mother Houston &
family & promising
to finish it the next
week. I then to keep
my promise near
me so hard, that it

(fell off of our New
building).

33

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fell from a four story
scaffold of the New
"Center House" building,
where he was at work, to the
ground, he never spoke
again, nor became conscious.

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one of the tributes to his
memory and sung at his funeral.

~~His~~ "His" spirits draw nigh
To witness a sorrowful scene

O harken for now do we cry.
For sufferings of spirit within
A Brother and Elder a friend

Stuck down in the days of
I had to resign {his prime
reason account of
the blot

No need of writing about
Garner & family & content
not to copy particulars
about it. I may tell when
Garner dies

Brief of
Garner M. Stemar
(Richard's brother) and
family

Garner M. Stemar born
June 16th 1766 (a farmer)

Betsy M. Stemar (the
wife's mother) born May
16th 1764

Levi M. Stemar (a
farmer) always the
tallest man in Uni-
on Village & one of the
~~best~~ born May 25th
1773. Scot Co Kentucky

Martha M. Stemar
born Nov 8th 1795

Martha

Martha

22

Richard McNe-
mar born June
28th February 1798

Nancy McNeemar
born Dec 2, at 1800

Death of Garner
McNeemar & family

Garner McNeemar
died the 5 of July
1841 Monday morn
ing half past 5,
The funeral on the
6th at 8 o'clock Aged
75 years 18 days
center family

22
Betsey McStemar³
died the 21st of Dec,
1815 aged 51 years 7
months 12 days.

Martha McStemar
died August 13th
1821 on Monday
About 4 o'clock
A.M. The Tuesday
at 5 o'clock P.M.,
aged 25 years 9 months
and 5 days

Richard McStemar
departed this life Sept
20th on Monday
evening at 7 minutes
after 9 P.M. aged
32 years 4 months
20 days

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Dr. J. S. Davis

Sarah M. Sturges
died the 2nd day of
October in the year
1817 aged 14 years
9 months & 11 days

Sarah M. Sturges
deceased Sabbath
^{December 11}
~~morning~~ near 11
o'clock at the
house funeral on Mon-
day 2.30 Center House
aged 73 years & 5 months
and 16 days

Fin man fully des-
tor. the last of his
family, Daniel Miller
I have always heard it
that Betsey M. Sturges
was one of the finest
of women I have never
heard otherwise than
that Garrison & all his
family lived & died at U.C.

*Garner McDemond
family*

WILLIAM C. AYER,

UNION VILLAGE,

Warren Co.

OHIO.

Matthew Houston
& family

About Matthew Houston
Peter Ball Sally Lucas
Esmer M. A. Emma &
in 1861

James

Leaac A Houston a
mulatto slave born
April 25th 1795,
deceased Nov 22nd +

Matthew Hirston ²
& I am writing for you to
know about and
to judge. I think I
would be a good deal
ashamed for brother
know to see my in-
perfect ~~very~~ written
story (now nearly
finished) to know
his opinion & as a
good witness on my side.
I have not the time
to re-write ^{or} ~~re-write~~ better
or I might
make it ~~even~~ better.
Elder Andrew brot
Mac Clanes letter
to me & knows what
I am doing. But I don't
want to ~~show~~ ^{show} it to him to see
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The basis of this preparation is fresh **Wild Cherry Bark**. The efficacy of it in Pectoral affections is universally known; but the object is frustrated by a want of skill or knowledge in the preparation. The Oil to which it owes its peculiar virtues, is very volatile, and consequently is dissipated by heat; hence the disappointment so often experienced in this invaluable remedy. From ignorance or carelessness the Bark is deprived of every particle of the Aromatic Acid has evaporated; or it is subjected to the heat of boiling alcohol or water, by which all its medicinal virtues are lost to the winds.

In this preparation the bark used is fresh, and the Extract is made with cold water, so the powerful and agreeable Aroma of the Wild Cherry is there to speak for itself.

The Wild Cherry, Squills and Seneca Snake-root are the leading ingredients in the Shaker Cough Syrup.

Opium is also added. This is, perhaps, a novel ingredient in a cough medicine, but we are satisfied of its value, from long experience. It acts as a mild sedative, also useful in preventing constipation and regulating the action of the bowels, thus obviating the common necessity of resorting to the use of cathartics.

Calomel and Antimony, in very small proportions, are the remaining ingredients. Notwithstanding the prejudices of ignorance, physicians know the value of calomel and antimony in pectoral affections. The one allays irritation, and acts as a sedative, expectorant and febrifuge; in combination they meet the requirements in diseases of the respiratory organs, better than almost any other combination; and when united with the other ingredients of this preparation, complete, as we verily believe, the best Cough Medicine ever offered to the public.

Whoever desiring the Cough Syrup can be supplied by addressing

Sale by Druggists Generally.

*to the Shaker Society
at the Shaker Village
at New York*

*at the Shaker Village
at New York*

if any of these old books
are lost. There is none
to replace them. That
I know of & as you are
such a favorite of Mr
Mac Clancy I would
count you my strong-
est witness that I
did loan him nine
old books, should he
lose any of them and
so fail to return all
that I have loaned
to him; & if you think
it best, I would like
for brother, or elder
More, to count my
books, & look them over
as another reliable
witness to the above.
And I also inclose my
story of Matthew
July 4 1903

SHAKER ough Syrup

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Nitric Acid and Antimony, in very small proportions, are the remaining ingredients. Notwithstanding the prejudices of ignorance, physicians know the value of nitric acid and antimony in pectoral affections. The one allays irritation, and acts as a sedative, expectorant and febrifuge; in combination they meet the requirements in diseases of the respiratory organs, better than almost any other preparation; and when united with the other ingredients of this preparation, complete, as we verily believe, the best Cough Medicine ever offered to the world.

Who desiring the Cough Syrup can be supplied by addressing

Sale by Druggists Generally.

**Dear Sister Eliza & Son
I have to tell you that I have
just received a box of
Shaker Cough Syrup
which I have just
received from
the Society of Shakers
at New York
I have just
received a box of
Shaker Cough Syrup
which I have just
received from
the Society of Shakers
at New York*

Chester Ball born
Nov 1st 1802

Dexter Ball born
April 11th 1800

Mathew Ball
Nov 1st 1778

Mary Ann Lucas
Oct 21st 1818

Sally Lucas Octo-
ber 5th 1815 It
Sally Lucas was 7
years old at the
time of her journey
from Vermont to
U. V. She was born 1818 -

to Union Village must
have been about 1817
+1818 when the house
was from Vermont

to Union Village must
have been about 1817

SHAKER

into a hollow that led

Cough Syrup

Wm. B. & Co. New York

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The Basis of this preparation is fresh Wild Cherry Bark. The efficacy of

Wm. B. & Co. New York

Ohio Arriving at the "North"
"Lot" family (now "Second Family")
where they were gladly received.

Peter and his sons soon went
to teaming with their own use-
ful teams.

And all was going well, till
Peter was wanted for a Trust-
ee of the family. (I have known the
"North Lot" was the leading
Interest in the Young Belie-
ver families) And his teams
were managed by inexperien-
ced hands.

A certain young brother
to whom had been given the
first oversight of the horses
and teams of the family, was
to take Peters in with the
rest of the general herd.

But Peter thereafter kept
an eye on his valuable horses.

By mistake I had 2, Page 4/2

David Spinning died
Deceased Aug 22nd of Dec
1841 Wednesday morning
near 1 o'clock The funeral
on Thursday at 9 o'clock
& in the morning at the
North house aged 62 years
3 months 22 days

A faithful believer

David Spinning & Son

Mr. Senior has been in

The Ministerial lot at
North Union & Co.
for some years. Da

vids health failing
he resigned that posi

tion & since & honestly
both came home to the
North house to
live

David Miller & Son
North Union

days (fell off of our new
building) Daniel Miller

~~~~~  
Andrew G Houston fell from  
a four story scaffold of the  
New Centre house where he was  
at work to the ground.

The following is one of the trib-  
utes to his memory and sung  
at his funeral.

1. O Angelic spirits draw nigh  
To witness a sorrowful scene  
O harken for now do we cry  
For suffering of spirit within  
A Brother and Elder a friend  
Struck down in the days of his

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bit & the same is elsewhere  
This page wouldn't fit in }



the not used by  
Elder Mathew I  
used in the garden  
What time that he  
had in the summer

In the winter he  
mostly braided  
straw braids for  
the brethren sum-  
mer straw hats  
but he always could  
drop, either his hoe  
or his braids, to  
hear any ones troubles  
full length &  
have them depart  
satisfied in their  
selves & in the ben-  
eficent rays of his  
comforting strength  
I have previously  
mentioned that  
no brother in the  
village could



# Shaker Sarsaparilla.

THIS valuable medicine is prepared in the form of a fluid extract, and carefully compounded with the proper ingredients, as directed by the United States Pharmacopœia. The preparation is made with the best imported Sarsaparilla, selected with great care, and compounded with scrupulous exactness, so that it may be depended on as possessing uniformity of strength and excellence in quality. Hence, it may be relied on as a safe and efficacious remedy in all diseases for which, in the estimation of the prudent physician, it is adapted. This extract is a compound, but the chief dependence for its efficacy is on the virtues of the *Similax Sarsaparilla*, a root imported from South America. Several other preparations under the name of Sarsaparilla are before the public, but physicians most universally complain, and doubtless with justice, that they do not possess the strength requisite to the salutary effect of the Sarsaparilla, in consequence of which, they find themselves frequently disappointed in the result of their prescriptions. To remedy this evil, and in consequence of the value of the root as a medicine, as tested by our own experience, we have undertaken its preparation, and can now furnish a supply of the genuine article, possessing the true qualities and properties of the plant in its full medical strength.

It may not be amiss here to state, for those who may use any preparation of Sarsaparilla, that if they can not observe, some time after tasting it, a pungent, acrid and biting taste or sensation on the tongue and fauces, they may with confidence reject it as possessing none of the virtues of the Sarsaparilla, or if any, not sufficient to produce any beneficial result. It is true other substances may be substituted to give the biting sensation above alluded to, and thus deceive the purchaser; but where this is wanting there need be no mistake. The medicine in question is an official preparation with which the scientific physician is perfectly acquainted. The ingredients of which it is composed, and the purposes for which it is prescribed, are familiar to him. The object in preparing it, is to afford an article uniform in quality and strength, and which can at all times be depended upon to be that which it is represented. Whether this object is attained in our preparation, will be tested by those who prove its efficacy by its use. This extract is by no means offered to the public as a remedy calculated to cure all diseases. We claim for it no such character, but we state it to be a valuable preparation, from an excellent medicine. We unite in sentiment with the learned author of the United States Dispensatory, who says: "Experience, both among physicians and empirics, would seem to have placed its efficacy beyond reasonable doubt, and at this moment its reputation is as high as at any former period." Its most extensive use and application is in the treatment of secondary Syphilis and Syphiloid diseases, and that shattered state of the system which sometimes follows the imprudent use of mercury.

It is also employed with marked success in Chronic Rheumatism,

Scrofulous Affections, and other depraved conditions of the body. "In obstinate skin diseases, benefit is also frequently obtained by the use of the Sarsaparilla."

James Johnson, M. D., author of a standard work on the Derangement of the Liver, Internal Organs, and Nervous System, also recommends the Sarsaparilla as an excellent medical agent in these diseases. [Page 103, Philadelphia Edition, by Carey & Lee.]

A good account of the medicine may also be found in "Hooper's Medical Dictionary" (the large work), and we add, from our own experience of its use, that it is highly beneficial in tickling coughs arising from colds and bronchial inflammations. It allays the uncomfortable tickling sensation, always palliates, and frequently effects a complete cure in a short time, thus frequently arresting a disease in its incipient state, which might otherwise become incurable, and ultimately result in Consumption.

## DIRECTIONS.

**DOSE**—For an Adult, Two to Three Teaspoonfuls Three times a day. For Children, in Proportion to Age.

**DIET** should be light and nutritious while taking the medicine, avoiding extremes in quantity, etc. As a general rule, subjects needing this preparation should govern themselves in all things by reasonably strict temperance, and never eat any substance known previously by experience to disagree with the stomach.

**DRINKS**.—To secure all the advantages to be derived from the medicine, a totally perfect abstinence from alcoholic and fermented drinks is absolutely necessary.

## IT IS A FACT,

Well known, that the general character of the Extract of Sarsaparilla, now in market, is deficient in quality. The truth is, a perfect article costs more than can be afforded for the price at which it is generally sold; therefore, we would say to the public, and will appeal to the medical profession for the TRUTH OF THE STATEMENT, that wherever a quart bottle of "SAID TO BE" Sarsaparilla Extract is offered for One Dollar, it is utterly deficient in quality, and can not be a true and legitimate article.

To prevent imposition we have procured a mould for our bottles, lettered as follows: "SHAKER SARSAPARILLA, prepared by the United Society, at Union Village, Ohio, P. BOYD, Agent.

All prepared at Union Village bears the fac simile signature of

*Peter Boyd*

## For Sale by Druggists Generally.

*\* For sale in the Union Village in 1859 (Albion must be)*



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William could  
wear Elder Nath-  
an's hat for its  
large size. And  
this was so un-  
til 1859 (must be  
son) when Ezra Y  
Leggett to U S  
for member ship.  
At that date,  
the brethren were  
still braiding &  
making their own  
summer straw  
hats. Ezra was an-  
xious to have a sum-  
mer straw  
hat, but no brother  
could get  
over his head.  
Eldress Amy



7 2 2<sup>1859</sup> April  
Tuesday morning  
15 minutes after 8  
A.M. & the funeral  
on Saturday at  
9 A.M. 2<sup>nd</sup> family  
aged 64 years 3 days  
(The last one of the  
Second Family buried  
in the old graveyard)

For 207



Isaac Newton was a  
 tall, slender, trim built  
 so you can show me his  
 features, quite good looking  
 & seemed to be gentle  
 I accepted him in my company  
 where he went & did all  
 loss his labor  
 over it until  
 & afterwards  
 known by his signature  
 He was quite good looking

9  
Amy Slater & <sup>at Seaboard</sup> sister hearing of  
this, were remissio-  
ed of Elder Math-  
ews hat which  
no other one could  
ever wear & invit-  
ed Ezra to come & try  
on one, & which he  
did & was exactly  
fitted, & at this  
time 3 good straw  
hats were hanging  
in Elder Mathews  
hat cupboard & with  
his hat block,  
which were given to  
him besides a brace  
to make up. Ezra  
let me have the brace  
to make up for him



but delaying 10  
along to do so  
lest I would make  
a poor job of it.  
It was still in  
my possession  
at the time of his  
death, sudden by  
heart disease Nov,  
9th 1895, & the said  
braid is still in  
my possession  
on the little braided  
reel on which it  
was wound along  
as it was braided  
Ezra Leggett be-  
fore he came to  
Us for a member  
loved by his in-  
tellect as did  
Elder Nathan

as did Elder 11  
Matthew Hous-  
ton before he was  
raced the shat-  
ter faith. I have  
heard Ezra relate  
that for 14 years  
after he left Col-  
lege in New York  
he was first clerk  
on the largest  
steamboat that  
ran from St Louis, Mo  
(must see with St L  
or Lucasville Ky) he  
under the law well  
& how to be a suc-  
cessful & honest  
man in any bu-  
siness accorded to  
him. o Pages 7, 8, 9.  
10, 11. not copied in  
for E. J. MacLam<sup>copy</sup> but for



# Poster

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We enclosed  
not used for  
John Macell  
of Franklin  
June 1903

THE HISTORY OF THE

SHAKER COLLECTION

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Union Village Ober Aug 5<sup>th</sup> 1902  
American Consul U.S.A.  
Sydney New South Wales  
Australia

Dear Sir  
I would rather  
not trouble you a sec-  
ond time, and hope you  
will pardon me for doing

May 1<sup>st</sup> 1902. I mailed  
a letter to your address.

If you are one that does  
not believe in the spir-  
it return of our depart-  
ed friends when needed  
then you will be likely  
to give my letter only a  
glance, and soon forget  
it.

But I have had the con-  
fidence that you would  
answer it some time

Consul letter begins here

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# SHAKER Cough Syrup

This medicine is precisely what its name imports, and has been in a number of years among the several families of the Society of Shakers, as the principal remedy for Coughs and affections of the Chest.

It is a Tonic Anodyne expectorant; and being prepared expressly for domestic use, the choicest of ingredients have been selected; these have been prepared and combined by the most approved chemical processes, without regard to expense.

This is not a **Patent Medicine**, nor a Secret Remedy, and we do not keep secret of its composition.

The **Basis** of this preparation is fresh **Wild Cherry Bark**. The effect of Wild Cherry in Pectoral affections is universally known; but the object has frequently been defeated by a want of skill or knowledge in the preparation. The **Organic Acid** to which it owes its peculiar virtues, is very volatile, and consequently is destroyed or dissipated by heat; hence the disappointment so often experienced in the use of this invaluable remedy. From ignorance or carelessness the Aromatic Acid has evaporated; or it is subjected to the temperature of boiling alcohol or water, by which all its medicinal powers are scattered to the winds.

In our preparation the bark used is fresh, and the Extract is made with Alcohol—the powerful and agreeable Aroma of the Wild Cherry is there to be enjoyed for itself.

Besides the Wild Cherry, Squills and Seneca Snake-root are the leading ingredients of the Shaker Cough Syrup.

**Rhubarb** is also added. This is, perhaps, a novel ingredient in a mixture, but we are satisfied of its value, from long experience. It acts as a tonic, and is also useful in preventing constipation and regulating the action of the bowels, thus obviating the common necessity of resorting to the use of other medicines.

**Morphia and Antimony**, in very small proportions, are the real constituents. Notwithstanding the prejudices of ignorance, physicians know the value of opium and antimony in pectoral affections. The one allays irritation, the other acts as a sedative, expectorant and febrifuge; in combination they have many indications in diseases of the respiratory organs, better than almost any other medicament; and when united with the other ingredients of this Syrup, they are complete, as we verily believe, the best Cough Medicine ever offered to the afflicted.

Persons desiring the Cough Syrup can be supplied by addressing

## For Sale by Druggists General

*Handing my narrative of him*

3  
was caught in  
his boat and driven  
by the wind to the  
place where he was  
drowned.

Now the spirit of  
the said Jesse Giddell  
wishes me to write to  
you again and tell  
his story in his own  
manner, of his first  
time appearance to me.

And the Consul will  
regard it I believe,  
he says. But I must  
first repeat,

May 14 1901, A. No. 424  
I saw a tall male  
spirit seated at the  
farther side of my  
room, and looking  
me in the eyes, he  
was



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sounded in  
triumphant words  
with reading glance  
at me, <sup>3<sup>rd</sup></sup> then he  
turned and found  
a seat at the farthest  
end of the room, fac-  
ing me and looking  
in my eyes.

He stood tall and  
wore a white high  
crowned hat and a  
dark suit of twill  
fine wollen material.

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I wrote my vision of  
the said spirit by  
his request, as stating  
his manner of death  
to the American Con-  
sul at Sydney N. S. W.  
Australia

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Australia, that  
his friends might  
know what had be-  
come of him. May  
1st 1982 And as yet,  
I have not received an  
answer.\*

The spirit was not  
satisfied with the  
way I wrote about  
him in my first  
letter. And wanted  
me to write another  
letter to the Consul.  
which I did, and  
mailed it August  
5th 1982.

I now think that if  
I relate this last  
letter to you it will  
give you \* Now Nov, 1st  
1982 have received a letter  
from the Consul Orlando Baker  
at Sydney NSW who



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will give you a  
better understand  
ing of whether my  
vision under notice  
is true, or wherein  
it may be true,  
and also wherein it  
may not be  
true, than in any other  
way that I can do.

Last letter to the Con  
sul Sydney A & W.  
August 5th 1952

+ American Consul U.S.A.

Next this page begins  
the second letter in  
pencil to U.S. Consul in  
pencil.

It is written in R page  
of Mrs Jennie Cross  
begins on page 5 of her letter

Union Village Ohio April 5<sup>th</sup> 1951

Dear Mrs. Barton.

He, Leader of our Village choir  
Leaves this life for mansions higher  
From early youth and on through time  
His spirit, <sup>beated</sup> in the rhyme

His life's real thoughts were never printed  
In lyri voices were uttered  
And every short a song would sing  
That had a greeting in its ring

He had a heart for every one  
From African to Green son  
The needy never made demand  
When backward he with drew his hand

Elder Oliver Gary (his mother Julia  
Gary related to Alice Carey the  
poetess) Hampton died at White  
Oak Camden Co. Ga. March  
28<sup>th</sup> 1951 20. minutes after 8. A. M.  
of LaGrippe lacking four days of  
being 84 years old. Funeral



Sunday 31<sup>st</sup>

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Elder Oliver's parents Charles and Julia embraced the Reformation in 1822. In outside society Charles was counted a successful physician, Julia a very highly esteemed Quaker lady. Oliver never was robust, but always a very industrious worker in some channel of his various gifts.

Peggy Knox, a noted singer, took little Oliver from his mother, she having two children younger than him. Oliver didn't miss his mother long in sister Peggy's care, she possessing the key, unlocking into his special inherent endowment as he learned to read and write music, and trained his voice by singing with her.

3  
He was so enthusiastic in  
this chief element of his  
happiness, that he would  
stand, (it is said) by Peggy  
in the singing class in  
meeting at 7 and 8 years of  
age and zealously sing.  
Oliver never cared about  
the out door rough and  
tumble of the other boys of  
his age (so said) he wanted  
music and songs and  
books. Along through  
Oliver's life, he always held  
some position of trust in  
the village. In younger  
grown up life, he took care  
of boys, and taught the  
village school. For many  
years he belonged to the  
school board of education.  
He has been an elder in  
every family of the village  
when need required it



4  
He had been in the  
Ministerial order for  
many years and without  
change in each lot, for  
want of capacity or faith-  
fulness.

Susan

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Ernestine Kinrade, Sister of the only  
child of Susan and Henry

My prayer is the same 'till after her go

That she may be happy healthy & happy & wide  
And not disappointment in her path lies

The voice of her Lord she <sup>a fullness in need</sup> ever may heed  
May ever be quite left plenty in need

from your hand <sup>in need</sup> ~~in need~~  
you never will

for King

+ No bread ~~in her~~ face in her

path may lie

always a  
fullness in  
what she may need



All instinct in nature the mother impels  
The onward existence that lusts my tears  
Animate creature with bodies to show  
Or inanimate the inward forces that silently

above  
out of sight grow

The older she grows more cun-  
ning she knows  
Her kinderliest glance on doll  
baby glows  
The mother in her, her doll  
babies share  
And losing from me as I  
am aware

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<sup>animals</sup>  
The ideal mother need draw  
but there knife  
"I would haunt her if even she  
took a hens life  
Her house though infested with  
sly little mice  
To stay them by dozens Would  
you think it vice \*

The hawk that swoops down in  
your brood of young chicks  
Would you count it pinning  
to throw stones or sticks  
He's comes as a robber incroach  
ing for felf  
Should you not defend your  
family and self \*  
And should not the rightful  
survive in their game  
And blot out out the hawk  
from repeating the same \*  
your offspring series by telling you  
Regardless of the weather your  
work has been done

the hawk

# Shaker Sarsapa

No pill And here comes the prettest again to answer  
destroying in under your right hand and from

THIS valuable medicine is prepared in the form of a fluid extract, and carefully compounded with the proper ingredients, as directed by the United States Pharmacopœia. The preparation is made with the best imported Sarsaparilla, selected with great care, and compounded with scrupulous exactness, so that it may be depended on as possessing uniformity of strength and excellence in quality. Hence, it may be relied on as a safe and efficacious remedy in all diseases for which, in the estimation of the prudent physician, it is adapted. This extract is a compound, but the chief dependence for its efficacy is on the virtues of the *Similax Sarsaparilla*, a root imported from South America. Several other preparations under the name of Sarsaparilla are before the public, but physicians most universally complain, and doubtless with justice, that they do not possess the strength requisite to the salutary effect of the Sarsaparilla, in consequence of which, they find themselves frequently disappointed in the result of their prescriptions. To remedy this evil, and in consequence of the value of the root as a medicine, as tested by our own experience, we have undertaken its preparation, and can now furnish a supply of the genuine article, possessing the true qualities and properties of the plant in its full medical strength.

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**DIET** should be light and nutritious, avoiding extremes in quantity, etc. needing this preparation should go to reasonably strict temperance, and previously by experience to disagree.

**DRINKS**.—To secure all the advantage of this medicine, a totally perfect abstinence from drinks is absolutely necessary.



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## For Sale by Druggists General

The best medicine for the cure of all diseases of the blood and skin is Shaker's Sarsaparilla. It is the only medicine that will cure all diseases of the blood and skin. It is the only medicine that will cure all diseases of the blood and skin. It is the only medicine that will cure all diseases of the blood and skin.



And wove into life the lowered  
She pallets each cell  
Prepared for the shell  
She threaded the unconscious person  
in silk soft in its embrace & harmony  
with milk

The hovers the fields & starts in the grain  
A living existence there to remain (sustains)



3rd Should you meet a <sup>unwieldy</sup> ~~lion~~ coming ~~without~~ <sup>your</sup> ~~about~~ <sup>about</sup> would you think it prudent to face him about? Could you be a ~~sampled~~ <sup>sampled</sup> ~~slaying~~ <sup>slaying</sup> ~~him~~ <sup>him</sup> ~~out~~ <sup>out</sup> Or be on the top at the end of the fight? God made you a ruler of ~~any~~ <sup>every</sup> wild beast and gave you dominion ~~from~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~beast~~ <sup>beast</sup> Should you meet a ~~reptile~~ <sup>reptile</sup> ~~rearing~~ <sup>rearing</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~bound~~ <sup>bound</sup> would you think it bravery to walk ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup> ~~around~~ <sup>around</sup> and ~~his~~ <sup>his</sup> ~~overcome~~ <sup>overcome</sup> ~~you~~ <sup>you</sup> ~~at least~~ <sup>at least</sup> you should be the fittest & ~~have~~ <sup>have</sup> ~~to survive~~ <sup>to survive</sup> Your life is ~~forth~~ <sup>forth</sup> ~~more~~ <sup>more</sup> ~~it's~~ <sup>it's</sup> ~~worth~~ <sup>worth</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~strive~~ <sup>strive</sup> or would you like Paul resist him by hand? And so end an enemy ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~fire~~ <sup>fire</sup> ~~brand~~ <sup>brand</sup>

\* There cometh a storm for in  
wardness stir  
And changing relations in  
headless prayers  
Her soul leads in for weal or  
for woe  
My prayer all the same will  
after her go

For Sale by Druggists Generally



The mother in aunt no stronger is  
found

No louder <sup>they</sup> trumpet her praises  
resound

~~I had~~ <sup>I had</sup> a dear aunt, who led  
me in love

I ever thank her an angel above

I had eight girls myself to care

And little ones too to feed & to dress

And every sweet child that

comes in view  
Reminded me of things my own  
used to do

What braver impulses flutter the  
heart

Than the infantile reaches our care to  
impart

The offer in bread & love of the smile

The innocent one ~~impart~~ the  
while

March 1951 200

Dear Mrs Barton I received your friendly letter and the Life and Holiday Extra and I thank you very kindly for both. The "Holiday Extra" was so interesting that I did not lay it down until I had read it through. I think that you know how to make a woman's cares and duties in the worldly life more endurable in her consecration to those in trust and the burdens of her household. And as Dorcas of old whose name will ever live in her life of charity and helping works, so will your name live on in your line of teaching women how she may <sup>enjoyably</sup> ~~live easier~~ have the home circle brighter which she has made herself responsible for by drawing such obligation as has come to her; and which she ought to put more sugar in, than vinegar, more smiles than regrets and tears.

If it be true that we are all "just  
where we put ourselves" then surely it  
would be ~~not~~ <sup>wise</sup> not to advise ~~that~~  
~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~thing~~ ~~be~~ ~~done~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~future~~ ~~as~~ ~~we~~ ~~have~~ ~~made~~  
wiser



2  
a bad bargain. Now with  
from what we were expecting  
in the Ideal for which we sold  
our selves. It may be that  
at some time within our reach,  
by turnings on of the Flash-  
light to our innermost being,  
together with patiently sifting  
ing at the enigma when the con-  
clusion is summed up. There  
twists on our view, <sup>that you agree</sup> that it was  
our own perplexing self, that  
hindered in greater part the an-  
ticipated felicity in our future  
career

The mother of the World

The sun bears his strength and power  
down his heat

The mother is there her part to come  
plebe

She pencils the tulip paints the gay  
streak

And all passers by its beauty will seek

The garden is planted & morning in  
the stem

The mother is there to figure the green

The various flowers best

In every design that shows to the  
best

Arranges as brodia showing the best

The vineyards are trained & plowed in  
their rows { the finish bestows

The mother then enters & her work

The leaves taking shape the vine under  
longer grows

The mother then enters

The mother <sup>examines</sup> mentally the new leaves

And hanging the single the grapes  
driest <sup>tiny</sup> can

2 orchards & woods <sup>can</sup> all used

unfurl over the wheat grain full



*You mother approches & how them*

# Shaker Sarsapa

*the good*

THIS valuable medicine is prepared in the form of a fluid extract, and carefully compounded with the proper ingredients, as directed by the United States Pharmacopœia. The preparation is made with the best imported Sarsaparilla, selected with great care, and compounded with scrupulous exactness, so that it may be depended on as possessing uniformity of strength and excellence in quality. Hence, it may be relied on as a safe and efficacious remedy in all diseases for which, in the estimation of the prudent physician, it is adapted. This extract is a compound, but the chief dependence for its efficacy is on the virtues of the *Similax Sarsaparilla*, a root imported from South America. Several other preparations under the name of Sarsaparilla are before the public, but physicians most universally complain, and doubtless with justice, that they do not possess the strength requisite to the salutary effect of the Sarsaparilla, in consequence of which, they find themselves frequently disappointed in the result of their prescriptions. To remedy this evil, and in consequence of the value of the root as a medicine, as tested by our own experience, we have undertaken its preparation, and can now furnish a supply of the genuine article, possessing the true qualities and properties of the plant in its full medical strength.

It may not be amiss here to state, for those who may use any preparation of Sarsaparilla, that if they can not observe, some time after tasting it, a pungent, acrid and biting taste or sensation on the tongue and fauces, they may with confidence reject it as possessing none of the virtues of the Sarsaparilla, or if any, not sufficient to produce any beneficial result. It is true other substances may be substituted to give the biting sensation above alluded to, and thus deceive the purchaser; but where this is wanting there need be no mistake. The medicine in question is an official preparation with which the scientific physician is perfectly acquainted. The ingredients of which it is composed, and the purposes for which it is prescribed, are familiar to him. The object in preparing it, is to afford an article uniform in quality and strength, and which can at all times be depended upon to be that which it is represented. Whether this object is attained in our preparation, will be tested by those who prove its efficacy by its use. This extract is by no means offered to the public as a remedy calculated to cure all diseases. We claim for it no such character, but we state it to be a valuable preparation, from an excellent medicine. We unite in sentiment with the learned author of the United States Dispensatory, who says: "Experience, both among physicians and empirics, would seem to have placed its efficacy beyond reasonable doubt, and at this moment its reputation is as high as at any former period." Its most extensive use and application is in the treatment of secondary Syphilis and Syphiloid diseases, and that shattered state of the system which sometimes follows the imprudent use of mercury.

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## For Sale by Druggists Ge

*single*

*longer in place for goods in the line*

To a back as eight or hundred and 1801  
The people in their coaches were still <sup>in</sup> the  
Street. Still among the many there as as after did find  
What when the saints were gathered their lot would not be <sup>these</sup>  
In Kentucky I said the people not a few  
Here assuming their condition & found it could not do  
The Bridgroom should be hasten all with his guests prepared  
And they come to the wedding <sup>& find the door was barred</sup> all with his guests  
2<sup>nd</sup> <sup>(hear)</sup>



Her hands move <sup>mother</sup> fields  
The grain harvest fields  
And warms into life the  
chief eye stroke & ripe

## The Mother of the World

The sun beams his strength and power  
down his heat

The mother is there her part to com-  
plete

The penicils the tulip penicils is gay  
streak

All passers thereby its beauty will  
seek

The garden is planted and sprouting  
in stem

The mother is there to figure each gem  
And every design her fingers have best  
Arranged in it to show showing their best

W. L.

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# For Sale by Druggists Gen

A ~~mid~~ <sup>the</sup> silent night in the <sup>long</sup>  
sleepless house  
I look them <sup>at</sup> over in their  
play house ~~house~~ <sup>each</sup>  
~~And racing the field &~~  
~~chasing the lambs in~~  
the sheep house field  
And pausing their efforts  
ere the lambs yield  
I know they knowed  
over and butted to quit



knowledge in the preparation. The Or-  
vir-  
tues, is very volatile, and consequently  
ce the disappointment so often experienced  
From ignorance or carelessness the Bark is  
tic Acid has evaporated; or it is subjected  
or water, by which all its medicinal virtues  
s fresh, and the Extract is made with cold  
roma of the Wild Cherry is there to speak  
nd Seneca Snake-root are the leading in-

perhaps, a novel ingredient in a cough  
e, from long experience. It acts as a mild  
constipation and regulating the action of  
necessity of resorting to the use of cathar-

ry small proportions, are the remaining  
judices of ignorance, physicians know the  
oral affections. The one allays irritation,  
and febrifuge; in combination they meet  
spiratory organs, better than almost any  
with the other ingredients of this prepara-  
the best Cough Medicine ever offered to

can be supplied by addressing

**Aggists Generally**

*Don't then we return the  
Lamb got a hit*

With song in their mouths  
retired to bed

Each one had its part for own  
self lead & gather  
For prayer we then stood together

in straight line  
Implored the blessings of the

Divine  
gathering up we stand  
Then every

every night retired to bed



bonquet mica "hers  
short"

"With a week's ago"

In song every night retired to bed  
Each one had her favorite for own  
self led

For prayer we then stood <sup>next</sup> & knelt  
in straight line divine  
Imploving the blessings of the

~~Answering when I would start some~~  
~~song~~ <sup>my song</sup> ~~then start~~  
~~Here is one~~

~~you are my~~ ~~note~~ ~~you~~  
~~you are my~~ ~~note~~ ~~you~~



*A some I thought impression for the time*

1896

July

1896

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Last Quarter.  
2nd

New Moon  
10th

First Quarter  
17th

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Full Moon  
24th

I imploring the blessings of the  
Dove

My song I then started the one I thought  
best  
Their present attention & thoughts to  
arrest  
A wintry scene of snow wind & gale  
covered ground  
would bring such as that in the  
chilling  
following from gales sweeten  
The cold coming in & the ~~house~~ ~~door~~  
~~round~~ round  
would insist on the following year  
What a home I have in Zion & a shelter



The mother in for <sup>her</sup> ~~the~~ doll babies  
can share.

And coming from me and I am  
taller

~~And when it is developed is harder  
and or later~~

Robellaron it shows we have  
willful thought

Her soul leads her on for  
weal or for woe

My prayer is the same 'twill  
after her go

That the voice of the Lord will  
sound in her ears  
And put a light

And out of his presence she  
never will slither

When further described the  
 reader to hear the pleasure  
 and with the pleasure  
 in young the sea

U 2 May 'il 3<sup>rd</sup> 1954

My dear nephew

I was rejoiced to know  
that you had revived  
enough to ~~write~~ <sup>thank</sup> ~~me~~ <sup>me</sup>  
so soon after your  
great sorrow and I  
thank you very kind  
ly for the Dayton jour  
nal you sent to me  
containing the no  
tice of your dear  
mother's death.

I shall cut it out of  
the paper you sent me  
and put it with  
your last summer's  
"outing" to reserve.

I will write you a longer  
letter sometime. Remember  
me kindly to Billy my  
niece whom I very highly  
esteem, & to my niece Georgia



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## IT IS A FACT,

Well known, that the general character of the Extract of Sarsaparilla, now in market, is deficient in quality. The truth is, a perfect article costs more than can be afforded for the price at which it is generally sold; therefore, we would say to the public, and will appeal to the medical profession for the **TRUTH OF THE STATEMENT**, that wherever a quart bottle of "Said to be" Sarsaparilla Extract is offered for One Dollar, it is utterly deficient in quality, and can not be a true and legitimate article.

To prevent imposition we have procured a mould for our bottles, lettered as follows: "SHAKER Sarsaparilla, prepared by the United Society, at Union Village, Ohio, P. BOYD, Agent. All prepared at Union Village bears the *fac simile* signature of

*Peter Boyd*  
*Will Leonard*

# For Sale by Druggists Generally.

*no dispensary preparation may be so pure & efficacious as this Sarsaparilla Extract*

*name for Dr. J. D. Hadden*  
*Shaker Sarsaparilla*

Memoranda.

Peter Boyd deceased. Died.  
28 1889 Aged 82 years  
28 months Center family  
dy



### "Female Weakness," Periodical Pains.

MRS. MARY J. TANNER, North Lawrence, St. Lawrence



MRS. TANNER.

Co., N. Y., writes: "I was sick for four years. For two years I could do no work. I had five different physicians, who pronounced my case a poor or impoverished condition of the blood, and uterine trouble. I suffered a great deal with pain in both sides, and much tenderness on pressing over the womb. I bloated at times in my bowels and limbs. Was troubled with leucorrhoea. I could not sleep, and was troubled with palpitation of the heart. Suffered a great deal of pain in my head, temples, forehead, and eyes. I had a troublesome cough, and raised a great deal, and at times experienced a good deal of pain in my chest and lungs. My voice at times was very weak. I suffered excruciating monthly, periodical pains. Since taking seven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' some time ago, I have enjoyed better health than I have for more than four years previously; in fact, for several months past I have been able to work at sewing. I have gained in weight thirty-nine pounds since taking your medicine, the soreness and pain, of which I formerly complained so much, have disappeared."

### Dyspepsia and "Female Weakness."

MRS. ANNIE HUTCHINSON, of Cambridge, Dorchester Co.,

Ms., writes: "Words fail to describe my sufferings before I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription.' I could not walk across the room without great suffering, but now I am able to do my own work, thanks to your wonderful medicines. I am a well woman. I suffered all the time with a weight in the bottom of my stomach, and the most severe bearing-down pains, low down, across me, with every step I attempted to take. I also suffered intense pain in my back and right hip. At times I could not turn myself in bed. My complexion was yellow, my eyes bloodshot, and my whole system was a complete wreck. I suffered greatly from headaches, and the thought of food would sicken me."



MRS. HUTCHINSON.

Now I can eat anything, and at any time. My friends are all surprised at the great change in me. Every one thought I would not live through the month of August. Two of my neighbors are using your medicines, and say they feel like new beings."

Various Articles mostly in  
pencil



I have not opened the  
enclosed package and

now I know what its con-  
tents may be

COOPER'S  
SHAKER

The enclosed about W. G. J. G.  
And various items to look  
over about Abby collectors  
& other things or subjects



Mr Fisher is a mag-  
nificent specimen  
of manhood, bought at  
a speaker, & well round-  
ed

Richard D. [unclear] on dec July 23  
1873 Aged 74 years 2  
months & 17 days at North  
family Union Village  
The funeral at 10 A.M. in  
the meeting house public  
meeting same time The  
meeting was long by affecting dear  
discourses from one & another  
who knew him & even with  
spectators who were in the  
pains

CONGRATULATIONS  
SHAKER



Mr J J Morse, the  
well known London  
(Eng) Lecturer & dance  
medium with as follows  
from Melbourne, Aus  
since my reaching Australia  
+ + the city & in Geelong &  
Ballarat Australia  
& in Invercargill, Dun  
edin, Christchurch &  
Wellington, in New  
Zealand & many in  
Brisbane, Queensland  
& a report that is at  
Land Ag 73

CONGRATULATIONS  
SHAKERS

Mostly pencilings at  
the North family 1903



The Religion of man & the ethics of  
science by Hudson Tuttle  
The great debate between Moses Hull  
& W. J. Farnsworth These two books  
for seventy cents if I understand  
right J. R. Francis 45 La Salle Street  
Chicago, Illinois (Secure a postal  
order for five cents and then you are  
perfectly safe) Remember that it costs  
ten cents to get a personal check  
at a bank in Chicago. If you send a  
personal check, add ten cents to the  
amount sent. Progressive Thinker  
June 11th 1904

This I call contents  
of the 123 pages written  
mostly about R. M.  
Contains all the best  
or historical parts of R. M.  
I scrap. Many of his  
Renewal writings since  
death about hundred  
work among Master St  
J. H. & W. H. & 28 pages  
of letters sent to J. H.  
Meredith last summer  
and penmanship of Hutton  
Mother Hutton's story

See facing

of Hutton &



And some pages about  
The Busso Moves &  
people in pieces of old  
brown & white check paper

James McNamee  
Matthew Houston  
Original bear says from  
one & another &  
copied history I  
wrote at the North  
in 1953



Mostly what I  
copied for I.D.  
McClain 1873  
1903 at North  
family

Mostly about R  
Mr. Th en are new  
name



The earthquake in part 1<sup>st</sup> 360 page

\* N. N. 1812 is in part 1<sup>st</sup>  
Come heavenly love in " " by A. N.  
page 152. The children's meeting of 1814 is  
the first of the hymns sung in the  
In part first page 229 is "Happy Change"  
How happy that immortal mind who rests



Thus mostly they have left me one  
by one  
To try for themselves as others  
have done

I wish them the best ~~their~~ future  
~~can give~~ portents  
Long life & health forth

The ~~promising~~ joy <sup>of</sup> their thoughts in  
~~among~~ <sup>every</sup> day but  
I hope realized in wisdom fair ways

~~Secure peaceful life in wisdom true~~  
ways

These of no special  
account some original  
some extracts the the  
Lydia Flinn story here  
I guess I have it clear  
where

+



# Cough Syrup

## SHAKER

This medicine is precisely what its name imports, and has been in use for a number of years among the several families of the Society of Shakers, as the principal remedy for Coughs and affections of the Chest. It is a Tonic Anodyne expectorant; and being prepared expressly for domestic use, the choice of ingredients have been selected; these have been prepared and combined by the most approved chemical processes, without regard to labor or expense.

This is not a Patent Medicine, nor a Secret Remedy, and we make no secret of its composition. The Basis of this preparation is fresh Wild Cherry Bark. The efficacy of Wild Cherry in Pectoral affections is universally known; but the object is frequently defeated by a want of skill or knowledge in the preparation. The Organic Acid to which it owes its peculiar virtues, is very volatile, and consequently is destroyed or dissipated by heat; hence the disappointment so often experienced in the use of this invaluable remedy. From ignorance or carelessness the Bark is kept until every particle of the Aromatic Acid has evaporated; or it is subjected to the temperature of boiling alcohol or water, by which all its medicinal virtues are scattered to the winds.

In our preparation the bark used is fresh, and the Extract is made with cold Alcohol—the powerful and agreeable Aroma of the Wild Cherry is there to speak for itself.

Besides the Wild Cherry, Squills and Seneca Snake-root are the leading ingredients of the Shaker Cough Syrup. Rhubarb is also added. This is, perhaps, a novel ingredient in a cough mixture, but we are satisfied of its value from long experience. It acts as a mild tonic, and is also useful in preventing constipation and regulating the action of the bowels, thus obviating the common necessity of resorting to the use of cathartic medicines.

Morphia and Antimony, in very small proportions, are the remaining constituents. Notwithstanding the prejudices of ignorance, physicians know the value of opium and antimony in Pectoral affections. The one allays irritation, the other acts as a sedative, expectorant and lubricant; in combination they meet many indications in diseases of the respiratory organs, better than almost any other medicament; and when united with the other ingredients of this preparation, they complete, as we verily believe, the best Cough Syrup ever offered to the afflicted.

Persons desiring the Cough Syrup can be supplied by addressing

For Sale by Druggists Generally

Not at the in  
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